Brigham Young University

Daily Universe

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Student defender proposes streamlined court system

By BRIAN MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

A recommendation is being prepared to revise the ASBYU judicial system.

Warren Robinson, ASBYU student defender, is writing a new by-law which if adopted, would remove judicial authority from 14 student government committees and vest it in a single, lower court.

Under the present system, the student committees themselves act as courts of original jurisdiction, according to Robinson. These committees have been organized to work in such areas as student publications, ASBYU fund-raising, Homecoming, academics, ASBYU budget, etc.

The action comes in the wake of a recent ASBYU Supreme Court case involving Craig Griffeth, vice-president of Student Community Services. Griffeth was accused of spending funds without approval in a budget committee hearing last December.

Although the ASBYU Supreme Court upheld the Budget Committee's decision, it also mentioned that "there appears to be some grounds for revision of the laws" because they require committee chairmen to sit in judgment on cases in which they are personally involved.

Dave Fisher, vice-president of Finance and chairman of the budget committee, testified in the Griffeth trial that he had already formed an opinion regarding Griffeth's guilt, before the budget committee heard the case. Robinson pointed this out as an example of what might happen in any of the student government committees whenever a case was heard.

"I personally feel that the lower court system cannot provide a fair and unbiased trial under the present system," said Robinson. "I feel it's my obligation, through the responsibility of my office, to provide students with a better system."

"I originally thought this change would involve only some minor revision of present by-laws, but after discussing this issue with a few student leaders, I think the proper solution to the problem will require a revision of the whole lower judicial system," he added.

Robinson said he plans to go before the ASBYU Executive Council within the next week and discuss with them his proposals "in the hope that they will recommend the establishing of a new by-law to affect the change."

Laos treaty set Tuesday

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A formal cease-fire agreement was signed at 9 p.m. last night ending more than a decade of Laotian fighting overshadowed by U.S. and North Vietnamese intervention in the tiny, landlocked kingdom.

The royal Laotian government announced the signing over the official Vientiane government radio Tuesday. It said the signing would take place in the office of 72-year-old Premier Souvanna Phouma, but gave no further details.

The government radio did not say when the cease-fire would become effective. Some reports, including one from the official Soviet news agency Tass, said it would be at noon Vientiane time Thursday.

The bilateral agreement comes 25 days after a Vietnam peace agreement was signed in Paris by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. A cease-fire was declared in Vietnam Jan. 28, and the following d. President Lon Nol proclaimed a unilate.. truce in Cambodia.

But the shooting and bloodshed have not stopped in either Vietnam or Cambodia. While U.S. warplanes have halted their attacks in Vietnam, they have continued raids in Laos and Cambodia.

ominations this week

Election machinery in gear

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Elections process for next year's SBYU officers will begin this Friday as ominations are made, followed by mpaigning next week, according to ck Huchel, Elections Chairman.

Nominations for office are due by 6:30 m. Friday. The actual nominating eeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the ittle Theatre, 321 ELWC.

As of yet, no applications have been turned, said Huchel. He expects that ost students are waiting until the Friday eeting to declare their candidacy.

Candidates must submit an application ontaining their platform, qualifications nd views on the proper role of student overnment.

"The relevance of student government s been a campaign issue, and we feel e views of the candidates should be known," commented Huchel. He said at he felt the main issue involved is hether student government is actually a overning body or a service group.

SEVERAL other differences mark a hange between this year's campaign and hose in the past. Voting this year will ake place in only one location, the ELWC. Huchel said this is because one ocation is easier to man and supervise, nd the voter turnout at other sites in ast didn't justify having several ocations.

The Elections Rules themselves have een made by-laws of the new ASBYU onstitution this year. Included among hem is a new rule making official the ban n Sunday and Monday evening mpaigning.

The newly-elected officers will also be equired to attend school during the ring term, said Bill Fillmore, ASBYU resident. Under a new policy, officers will serve for the entire year, beginning in April and continuing until the end of inter Semester 1974.

"They don't have to, but they are also strongly advised to attend the summer term," commented Jeff Boswell, ASBYU executive vice-president.

Other campaign procedures remain much the same as in the past, according o Huchel. The only permanent campaign material allowed on campus will be one poster for each candidate to be placed in the ELWC.

Candidates may hand out other printed material to students both on and off-campus. General guidelines for campaigning in the housing areas have been prepared by the housing office and may be obtained from the elections committee, fourth floor, ELWC.

ANY CAMPAIGN violations will be handled by an Elections Hearing Board, made up of members of the elections committee, said Huchel.

Campaigning will continue through March 6 and 7, when the primary elections will be held. Following this, the final candidates will continue their campaigns through the final elections to be held March 14-16. During both elections the polls will be open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

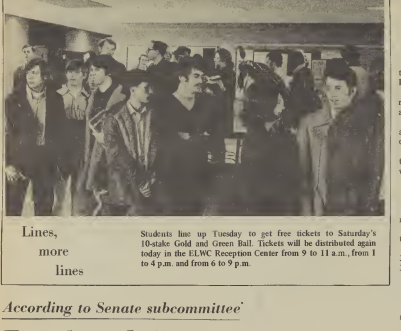
Candidates selected during the primaries will have an opportunity to speak to the studentbody on March 8 at an elections assembly. Huchel said that the elections committee is still trying to finalize the location of this assembly.

"Our whole idea during the election is not to have a lot of picky little rules, but to put each student on his honor," remarked Huchel. He said he was hoping for an electiog decided on the issues, not on gimmicks.

Universe photo by Terry Clark

Rocking out

When BYU engineers go out on a "stone soul picnic" they do it in style. The canoe which members are stepping into during an Engineering Week demonstration weighs 685 lbs and is made of reinforced concrete, with ½ inch steel bars in the ribbing. Sixteen feet long, the canoe can carry a load of 1000 pounds and was constructed in over 200 man-hours with the cost set at $30.



Lines, more lines

Students line up Tuesday to get free tickets to Saturday's 10-stake Gold and Green Ball. Tickets will be distributed again today in the ELWC Reception Center from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

According to Senate subcommittee

Privilege bill predicted to fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating freedom of the press, predicted Tuesday that Congress would refuse to give newsmen unqualified immunity from prosecution.

"I don't believe Congress will pass an unqualified privilege bill," Ervin said after hearing widely divergent views on whether legislation should be passed to protect newsmen against disclosure of confidential sources.

The North Carolina Democrat emphasized at the outset of his Constitutional Rights subcommittee that "to write legislation balancing the two great public interests of a free press and the seeking of justice is no easy task."

ERVIN, CONSIDERED by many to be the Senate's leading authority on constitutional law, also took a strong stand against any federal legislation applying to proceedings in state and local courts. He said he believed the Supreme Court would rule it unconstitutional.

"Many senators who are favorable to protective legislation, like myself, might well oppose legislation which tried to cover the states," he said.

Ervin disclosed that he was introducing a bill, with Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and James Pearson, R-Kan., as cosponsors, that would give newsmen protection against disclosing confidential information in federal court or grand jury proceedings unless it affirmatively appeared they had knowledge tending to prove or disprove the commission of a crime.

ERVIN'S QUALIFIED privilege bill also provides that a newsman may not be forced to disclose his notes, tapes or other documentary evidence unless they tended to corroborate or contradict the newsman's testimony in court or before a grand jury.

In contrast, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a former newsman, testified in support of a bill he has introduced to provide newsmen with an unqualified privilege in federal and state proceedings against disclosure of confidential sources and information.

He said his bill, drafted by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was "designed to protect the public, not merely the newsman and his source."

"THE PRESS IN America must be able to protect its sources so as to continue to expose corruption and lawlessness in high places, in and out of government," Cranston said.

Ervin noted that newsmen's privilege bills have been introduced since 1929, but that Congress has refused to pass any of them. He said, however, that some 18 states have passed laws of this type.

Exec Council will consider participation

The possibility of determining the number of students that participate in various University activities will be discussed today in Executive Council.

This would be done in order to determine if the amount of participation in certain activities is enough that the programs should be continued, according to Kevin Kane, Freshman Class president.

Kane, who is in charge of research to determine the feasibility of the project, said that one possible method might be hiring students to do the counting.

The council will also evaluate the effects of lowering the cost of non-student spouse cards from $10 to $5.

The cards are not being used as much as the council had hoped, according to Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president. He hopes to let all married students know of the opportunities the cards provide.

Legal consultation

Attorney Richard Maxfield will be on campus today from 2-4 p.m. to consult with students on legal matters.

There will be a table in the ELWC Reception Center for more information. All BYU students may participate in the legal program.

Around campus

News in brief

Partners auctioned today

Ironing, baked goods and jogging partners will be among the servic to be auctioned off today and tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. in th Reception Center, ELWC.

More than 600 Heritage Halls goods have volunteered their talents raise money for the library fund. A goal of $500 has been set for th auction with the funds to go to the Student Development Associatio

According to Janet Chandler, campus board member for th association, services to be auctioned include mending, haircu embroidering jeans, washing, cooking and wake-up service.

Students must pay when the bids are made with arrangements for th time and place of the services to be worked out between the buyer an volunteer.

Language credit available

Returned missionaries who wish to apply language credit from the missions may do so this Friday by taking the Navajo Language Test.

The test will be given from 6-8:30 p.m. at 200 JSB, and is not op to Navajos.

Only students who are enrolled or who have taken Linguistics 301 302B may apply for the test. Registration forms may be obtained 389 McKay.

Student's condition still critical

A BYU student was still listed in critical condition Tuesday as t result of a motorcycle accident last week.

Allan Cleve Mayo of Atlanta, Ga. was said to be in critical conditi by officials at Salt Lake LDS Hospital. Mayo's Provo address is listed 390 W. 300 South.

The BYU student suffered head injuries, said Provo police, when h motorcycle and a truck collided last Thursday at 1600 W. Center St.

Med school interviews being set

The pre-med committee is making appointments for interviews w students applying to enter medical school in the fall of 1974, accordi to Dr. Gerald Hayward, committee chairman.

He said students should contact the pre-med secretary in 391 Widt Bldg. in the next few days.

Spring interviews will be given only during February and March a no interviews will be given during the spring and summer terms.

Students planning to apply "on early decision" should have th interviews now, said Dr. Hayward.

Wolsey, Smith garner appointments to LDS communications department

Heber G. Wolsey, assistant to President Oaks for communications and University relations, has been appointed director of the Church's Electronic Media, Promotions and Research Dept.

The appointment was announced by Wendell J. Ashton, managing director of the Church's External Communications Dept., with the approval of the First Presidency. Wolsey will join the department on March 1.

Second division director of the department was announced by Elder Ashton. Henry A. Smith, veteran newsman and press secretary to the First Presidency, will continue in this role in addition to his new position as director of Press Relations for External Communications.

The department was formed by the First Presidency last August with the appointment of Elder Ashton as managing director and Elders Mark E. Petersen and Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of Twelve as advisers.

Elder Ashton announced that other directors in the department will be announced next week.

In his new assignment Wolsey, among other responsibilities, will give attention to preparation of TV and radio documentaries and public service announcements and do creative writing for magazines and trade journals.

As Director of Press Relations, Smith will be responsible for official Church news releases, contact with the news media, preparation of materials for press conferences, area conferences, etc.

Wolsey has had extensive experience and training in the field of communications. From 1949 to 1951 he was associated with KSL, Inc., as writer, producer; and executive secretary. For the next ten years he was vice-president for television and radio for Gillham Advertising in Salt Lake City. In 1963 he joined BYU as Professor of Communications and Assistant to the President for Communica tions.

A native of Alberta, Canad Wolsey has held many positio within the Church. Presently he member of the Sunday Scho General Board, he is a form bishop and has served on the hi councils of three stakes.

Smith spent more than 35 year on the editorial staff of the *Deseret News* as reporter, ne editor and editor of the "Chatte News." He was given a leave o absence from this latt assignment to serve four years as president of the Central Atlanti States Mission with headquarte in Roanoke, Virginia.

Heber G. Wolsey

Henry A. Smith

Barton is engineering queen

EWS BUREAU – Talented erly Kay Barton, a senior art or at BYU, has been named en of BYU Engineering Week ch begins Monday.

iss Barton, 21, will reign over ll week of activities including cial displays, tours of neering facilities and various competitive events. BYU Engineering Week is held in connection with National Engineers' Week, and this year, the school is host for the state banquet sponsored by the Utah Engineers Council. The banquet will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Miss Barton will play a solo on the Paraguayan harp at the banquet.

The new queen said she doesn't know much about operating a slide rule, "but I can sure stand by the competitors and smile." She was referring to the slide rule contest at noon tomorrow.

She already has had a ride in the 685-pound concrete canoe built by students for display and she said she is anxious to see how the egg launching contest will turn out today at 1:30 p.m The contest rules state that students must launch an egg on a small rocket and hit a target without breaking the egg.

The five-foot-two, brown-eyed queen is a native of Salt Lake City and has lived in Provo four years. She toured Europe with the BYU Folkdancers in 1970 and has traveled in South America and Mexico. She is a member of the Mormon Youth Choir in Salt Lake and serves as a counselor in the BYU Second Stake YWMIA Presidency.

Miss Barton is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Barton.

Beverly Barton, recently named queen of Engineering Week, will reign over such activities as the Egg Launch Contest today at 1:30 and the Slide Rule Contest tomorrow.

Tracy Johnson, student chairman for Engineering Week, said Miss Barton will also represent student engineers in the Belle of the Y contest later this year.

The Academics Office, will present "Pursuit of Happiness" a Civilization Film Series, on Thursday in the JSA at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

Health exam

DS missionaries who have rned to BYU since May, 1972, n countries in Latin America the Far East, are urged to ke an appointment to be mined for intestinal parasites if have not already done so, ording to Dr. Vernon J. ton, director of the Center for alth and Environmental dies.

ppointments can be made by ing or calling the laboratory, Widstoe Bldg., ext. 2291, sday and Wednesdays from 9 to noon and from 1 - 3 p.m r. Tipton reports that the gram is now in its fourth year more than 2,000 returned sionaries have been examined. these, about 10 per cent have ired treatment for intestinal blems

Examinations are important to ect not only the health of the sionary, but also the health of mbers of his family and nds," Dr. Tipton stressed

Man's effect on the climate needs study, says speaker

he effect of man and nology on the future climate he earth is an area where much dy needs to be done, according Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, who ke Tuesday at forum assembly.

All bets of the past may be celled by the activities of man, ch may outweigh all other ors in changing climate," said Roberts, who is president of University Corporation for nospheric Research.

Man is entering into the field of nate change for the first time, Dr Roberts, but is "woefully orant" about the causes of the nges.

ven with modern technology, nkind is still very dependent on effects of the weather, and s there is a great need for her research on climate, he tinued.

nergy from the sun is sently being trapped in cities, s an increasing amount of heat s may increase to 25 per cent the near future, and will oubtedly affect the weather, Dr. Roberts.

ast amounts of dust are being red into the atmosphere too. le the average dust level in s has decreased, the overall ease throughout the country offset this. The dust poses a blem as it alters the amount of light reaching the earth, ording to Dr. Roberts.

et exhaust also has an eresting effect on the osphere he mentioned. Cirrus ds have a tendency to grow the trails of the exhaust, etimes reaching the point re they cover the sky in a thin er. This also reduces the light reaching the earth

uring this century there has n a definite change in climate, n without the influence of n, said Dr. Roberts. Until 0, winters were becoming less re, and the climate was closer to that considered best for agriculture. Since 1950, the weather has become colder and drier

In the last two years, this has become so severe that crop failures have been noted in Northern Europe and the USSR, resulting in famines.

Walter Orr Roberts

scuba

FEB. 24—APRIL 7

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 7
by Mr. Carey W. Baker
MBA Program Administrator

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Ten stakes offer 'a small world'

An oriental garden. Magnolia blossoms. A moonlit beach on Waikiki. A stroll along the Seine. The roaring 20's.

Too much for one dance? Well, the annual 10-take Gold and Green Ball has this—and more—to offer Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. when it presents "It's a Small World."

Scheduled for nine locations—each with a different around-the-world atmosphere—the dance will be attended by an estimated 4,000 couples making it the dance of the year, said dance chairman Steven Davis.

In addition to the nine dances from which to choose, the big attraction of this year's ball is that all tickets are free. Tickets may be picked up today at the ELWC Reception Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Latecomers can still get tickets from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Anyone missing the distribution today may obtain tickets on Thursday and Friday at the ASBYU Finance Office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Tickets may be picked up by anyone presenting a BYU activity card or a signed statement from a branch president signifying that a non-student is a member of a BYU branch.

According to Davis, tickets will be available for all of the following nine locations: ELWC Ballroom, International (soft rock); Skyroom, Israeli (conventional); Courthouse, Colonial (soft rock); Morris Center, European (conventional); Cannon Center, Oriental (soft rock); East Gym, 1920's (soft rock); 134 Richards, Mexican (soft rock); Sharon East Stake Center, Hawaiian (conventional); SFLC multi-purpose Area, Scottish (conventional).

Davis said that an equal amount of tickets for each location will be distributed both Tuesday and today. Though tickets to the dance are free, persons attending the dance must hold tickets for a particular location, Davis added.

Included with each ticket will be a refreshment stub for each location.

Davis said that photographs for the dance will be taken by Massey Photo Studio at one location—the ELWC Orange Lounge—where three photographers will be taking pictures. Cost is $2 per couple for two 5 x 7 colored prints.

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A third of the 1958-1965 graduates of Israel's two naval schools never have served at sea, the Israel Shipping Research Institute reported.

Ombudsman

Issues and Answers

Note: The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to help students solve problems related to consumer complaints, bureaucracies, unfair practices, etc. If you have tried to solve your problem and have been unsuccessful, give us a call at 374-1211, ext. 4132 or come to 449 ELWC.

Ex-businessman helped

Issue: I suspended the operation of my store in Provo. In doing so we lost a substantial amount of money in unrecovered remodeling and organizational costs. Also, we only realized 60% of the inventory value. I owe my creditors quite a bit. How can I work an arrangement with them until I graduate in April and can get a job that will allow me to pay them back?

Answer: We called several banks and were advised to call the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (a public, non-profit organization). They informed us that they will help you with your credit problems. We made an appointment for you to see them and work out the details.

OOPS! Wrong class

Issue: I signed up for Sociology 460R by mistake instead of 360. Now I cannot drop 460R. I have been going to 360 all semester. I am a senior. Is there any way I can get out of that class without having to withdraw and take it over next year?

Answer: When she went to her department to appeal her case, they understood and she was granted credit.

Student in the wrong

Issue: I have a problem with a store downtown. Could I see an investigator?

Answer: It appears that the story you give us is quite different from the one given by the shop. We try to help students, but when you break some merchandise and then argue and swear at the store owner, we cannot ethically back you up and still expect to sustain an impartial, objective image.

Daily Universe

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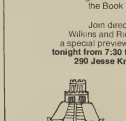

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ys Nixon

America was right to 'stick it out' in SEA

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — esident Nixon predicted esday history will prove that nerica was right when "we ck it out" in Vietnam and said e settlement there brightens pspects for lasting world peace.

addressing the South Carolina neral Assembly, the first state islature to adopt a resolution ling the Vietnam peace accord, xon said the United States ded its role in the war with nor and with the respect of es and adversaries alike.

"Because of what we did in etnam it is my firm conviction t the United States can now rcise more effective leadership in the cause of world peace," the President said.

It was the chief executive's first full-fledged public address in the nearly four weeks since the Vietnam accord was signed, and White House aides arranged for him to give it in a state that Gov. John West called "the heart of American patriotism."

The President read a letter he said he received from a California mother whose son died in Vietnam. The mother, whom he did not name, praised the "honorable peace agreement" and said:

"Had you agreed to anything less, you would have let down not only the boys remaining in Vietnam, but also those who died in the war . . . We feel that our son James would have felt as we do, and would have supported your policy."

Aides said the letter was from Mrs. Louis J. Amendola of Downey, Calif.

The President traced the history of what he called "this terribly difficult war" and said the United States became involved "for a very high purpose."

"It was, very simply, to prevent the imposition by force of a Communist government on the 17 million people of South Vietnam," Nixon said.

"That was our goal and we achieved that goal, and we can be proud that we stuck it out until we did reach that goal."

The President said America demonstrated it was willing "to stand by a small, weak country," and in doing so earned the trust of allies and the respect of two potential adversaries.

"So I say to you . . . as we look to the future, the chances for us to build a peace that will last are better than they have been at any time since the end of World War II," Nixon said.

As he has frequently since the POWs began returning, Nixon saluted the courage and sacrifices of the prisoners.

When he landed at the Columbia airport en route back to Washington from a five-day Florida stay, the President was presented a plaque by Mrs. Robert Bagley, wife of an Air Force lieutenant colonel still held in a North Vietnamese prison camp. She said the plaque is "a token of our faith in you and your Vietnam policy."

Nixon responded by praising the bravery of the women behind the prisoners—wives, daughters and mothers—and that "all of you kept the faith."

After his speech, Nixon returned to Washington.

Almost 70,000 motor vehicles were involved in fatal highway crashes in 1971. Of these, more than 53,100 were private passenger cars, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics.

Veterans open drug rehabilitation center

Detoxification, assessment, goal setting, intensive treatment and inpatient support are included in the inpatient program at the new ug Dependence Treatment Center at the Veterans Administration ospital in Salt Lake City, according to George Huntzinger of the nter.

The treatment center was opened in January 1972. The full range of sional, medical, vocational, educational and social problems are dealt ith on individual and group bases.

The goals of the program are to teach addicts new ways of reacting to d problem situations and turning on to life experiences without drugs. While only veterans qualify for inpatient treatment, wives are also n in marital counseling. The general public is invited to the Monday ednesday Drugs Anonymous group meetings.

The Drugs Anonymous group is for the purpose of sponsoring ployable activities and meeting drug-free friends. It also provides a um to discuss problems and solutions in living without drugs.

A new satellite clinic provides drug education and referral services d functions as a base of operations for outpatient care and follow-up.

The staff of both inpatient and outpatient facilities consist of addict counselors, psychologists, social workers, physicians, health ofnicians, nurses and nurses aides. The units are headed by Steven M. ss, a 30-year-old Ph.D. in psychology.

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ALOHA
You had a dream the other night, right? There you were on moonlit Waikiki Beach listening to the waves as the sand sifted between your toes
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Editorial

Advise and consent

At first glance, it appears that the new mail-in registration seems far inferior to registration of the past. Under the system, students who request classes in February will have no idea until April 26 whether they got their classes at all.

Seniors who need only a few specific courses to graduate will have to wait around Provo several days after winter semester exams are over to find out if coming to school in spring term is worth it. As one junior complained, "It's like signing a contract and paying your part of the bargain without knowing for two months if you'll get anything at all in return."

But more careful analysis shows the new registration program may be far more practical than even the pre-registration which most departments had adopted. As the director of one of the new college advisement centers said, "At long last, the faculty will be adjusting to student needs instead of vice-versa."

Under the new program, students should have little worries about getting the classes they need. For one of the purposes of registration by mail is for the faculty to determine two months in advance which classes will be in demand for a given semester. If requests for classes show there are not enough sections for a specific course open, there will be sufficient time for department heads to open more sections.

Seniors, too, have less cause for worry under the new system then previously. In cases where definite conflicts arise, upperclassmen will be given preference for available seats in class sections. Freshmen and sophomores, whose schedules are more flexible, will be offered alternate courses.

Until the new system has been in operation for a while, there will be inconveniences for students. The problem of mystery schedules until registration day is one of them.

But as the program adapts to student needs—and as students begin to take full advantage of their college advisement centers—many who are now complaining may discover the new system eliminates much effort which is now taken in adding of classes, dropping them and worrying over schedule problems.

" AND HERE'S YOUR CHANGE, SIR,... 69 CENTS !"

It just figures

Editor's note: In recognition of Engineering Week, the following counsel is offered those contemplating a career in this distinguished profession. It is reprinted from the *Armour Engineer*, Vol. 4, 1924.

Verily, I say unto you, my son, become not an Engineer.

For an Engineer is a strange being, and possessed of many Devils.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth Formulae, and he wieldeth a Big Stick which he calleth a Slide Rule, and he hath but one Bible—a Handbook.

He talketh always of stresses and of strains, and without end on Thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect, and seemeth not to know how to smile.

And he picketh his seat in the L car by the springs threein, and not by the damsel beside him.

Neither does he know a waterfall, except for its power, not a sunset except that he must turn on the light, not a damsel except for her live load.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and entertaineth his handmaiden with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she openeth the package but to disclose samples of iron ore.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand but to measure the friction, and kisses but to test the viscosity.

For in his eyes shineth a far-away look that is neither love nor longing—rather is it a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key to his heart, and that is Tau Beta Pi, and one love letter for which he yearneth, and that an "A."

And when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, mistake these symbols not for kisses, but rather for unkown quantities.

Even as a young boy, he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man, he discovereth different devices.

For he would count the vibration of her heart strings, and reckoneth the strength of her materials.

For he seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations; even his heart flutterings he counteth as a vision of beauty, and inscribeth his passion in a formula.

And his marriage is as a simultaneous equation, involving two unknowns, and yielding diverse answers.

Elsa Schuttler

Chicho—a story with a kick

Once upon a time, in a country long and narrow, there lived a big and beautiful mule called Allendito (Chicho).

This mule, as a good Chilean, was as stubborn as his namesakes are said to be. So when he found a goal in life, he pursued it: for 17 years, he vowed he would be president of the republic.

It is curious to note that even if he presumed to be a Marxist mule, Chicho was an extremely aristocratic animal. He had many houses and great financial means, and his manners were like those of the most prominent families.

Getting ready for the final race for president, he made many trips across the long country to flatter his people, making promises to everyone who would listen to his braying. It was a long and tiring trip, but the mule stubbornly stayed with his method to reach his goal.

"My mother, Mrs. Socialistic, was a race horse," he said. "And I can run quite as fast as she could."

Chicho's perseverance was rewarded: the Chileans elected him their president because he was a good runner and a better talker. But after the race was over, he found the great effort has left him exhausted. No longer having the political strength to carry out the duties of his office, he was tired of kicking and being kicked.

The other day he suddenly remembered that Chicho, the mule, was also the son of Mr. Communistic, the donkey.

Let it shine

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Colorado State University *College* of Feb. 14, 1973. It might prove of interest to BYU fans.

By JEFF REED

CSU lost its basketball game on Saturday night to BYU. This is past history and common knowledge. However, all Ram fans were acutely aware of another loss that CSU suffered. The BYU pom-pom squad and pep band were also vastly superior to their Moo-U counterparts.

I'm not quite sure why this happened. Since the game, I've heard stories of the sewer regimen that the BYU performers go through. I've heard stories of requirement, of pride, and also of financial reimbursement. And while I don't know the truth or falsehood of any of these, I was painfully aware of the differences in quality.

The bands were totally different in sound. In altering numbers, the BYU students time and time again produced musical pieces such as the theme from *Shaft*, something I've never heard before at a sports event. The CSU group always managed to come back with an old-hey rouser like the *Budwieser* theme, or Moo-U's school song, *Get Ri On*.

Brigham Young exhibited talent, showmanship, and most of all enthusiasm which was apparent to the whole crowd. The crowd was with and in the way they were attentive, even when CSU was performing. The home team musicians, on the other hand, exhibited all the enthusiasm of a three day old bagel. They slouched all over the stands, and had nothing short of utter disdain for their Utah counterparts. The band could have at least shown them respect as fellow musicians.

CSU had at least twice as many members in the band and probably one-fourth the talent. While the BYU drummer got carried away on occasion, our band never got enough gusto up to play on pitch. Personally, I would rather see a group get *overly* tired than to see them not even care enough to put out a mediocre attempt.

The pom-pom squads were another consideration. While the Colorado girls did not suffer as much as the band, it was still obvious who was more adept. The CSU girls went through the same old tired routines as always. While the BYU routines were novel, it was probably because the Ram audience had never seen them before. But this is the most minor area of complaint.

The major difference was spirit. How does the basketball team get going if the cheerleaders and pom-poms appear to have emphysema? The pre-game entertainment was a battle of the bands, with infantry skirmishing by the pom-poms. The Moo-U girls did a routine with every number the Ram band played. However, the Cougarettes did a routine with every number, whether played by the Rams or by BYU.

After the routine, the Ramettes would sit in the bleachers in a bitter-shitter fashion, while the Utah performers would come back for more. Another difference was the attitude. The CSU women would perform like it was a duty, and an unpleasant one at that. The Cougarettes made every number appear to be a great pleasure.

The surprise of the evening was halftime. The CSU flagteam and pom-pom squad performed in the usual fashion. But BYU fielded a team of women who did a routine which left the fans gasping in amazement. The girls were crisp, precise and professional throughout the performance. The formations were well designed and pleasing to the eye. They were carried out in excellent style. The BYU girls must use enthusiasm as their main weapon.

CSU was simply out-classed the entire evening. That was apparent to all who witnessed the game. While that athletic portion of the night provided some measure of pride for the Ram fans, the entertainment aspect bold, and rightly so, nothing but shame. But the band and the pom-pom can learn a lesson in performance here, and hope that they never suffer such home-court embarrassment again.

letters

CHISTIC CONTROVERSY

Editor:

The Wednesday night presentation f chisanity by Charles Kroupa and chard Shipp was very informative it did little to eliminate the controversy.

After the lecture there were fferent opinionts on both sides but am wondering whether we can really ed the answer that way. Should rything "from the mind of God" be termined on the authority of ualytical research, comparative gical reasoning?

We denote whether divine century is ienbe, whether it must be based on which ienbe, whether arguments. If we want ; arrive at some satisfaction we have to go to the very person who is said to be christmas and ask him whether He ies or whether we merely read it into ia revelations.

Most anything of divine origin, like the Book of Mormon, cannot be established by comparisons to secular literature, or argumentation based on ogic.

I do not know whether Mr. Kroupa ad Mr. Shipp have asked the Lord dove publishing their research, but I, ad everyone else wanting to know the uth, will have to study it in our ads, much as Solomon, and then ask a God. He will let us know.

Marvin J. von Wellnitz
Orem

DEFENSE

editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of ie Social Office in reference to Pete ainson's letter on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Dear Pete:

I'm glad that the phrase "Touch here" alludes to an act of pleasure ur head is really messed up. You can ind something dirty about any thing if ou look hard enough, which apparently you did. I am writing this ittler with some of my friends and we ed that if the student body was truly nocked or offended by this ttle phrase, it would be a good idea to ve reaction of the so-called mature eople here at this university.

Bob Lemmon
Freshman
San Diego, Calif.

CAUSE TO APOSTATIZE

Editor:

I would like to say something about the very lovely issue of hair on the BYU campus. I would like to present just a few incidents for you to consider.

My little brother, now about 15 years old, has completely quit coming to Church. A key issue in his apostasy, but not to receive full blame, was the length of his hair. He received both parental and Church members' criticism, which, along with the pressures normally on a young man, contributed to pull him away from the Church.

When I was home for Christmas, he told me that he would like to come to BYU if he didn't have to cut his hair. For him to say that was quite a lift for me, except for the fact that he would never make it here. And BYU could do so much for him.

Why should the University could free itself from the prejudices that afflict this society today. Why must we add restrictions to our social scales that will give people like my brother cause to rebel?

BYU has in a small part, because most of us are Mormons with prejudices, given my brother and his friends cause to apostatize. We could affect them for the good even more if they would only relax their prejudices. Am I deluded to hope that we might?

Brian Maurer
Freshman
Dayton, Ohio

WET HEADS

Editor:

Saturday night, the night of Preference, I tried to do a friend a favor. I say tried because someone she tended for me that I was not going to be able to do.

The situation is that a close friend of mine needed to borrow an umbrella for the evening as it looked like rain and someone had stolen his umbrella a few days earlier. I also was planning to go out that night, but thought I would do my friend the favor of lending him my umbrella.

As I turned out, not only did I walk in the rain, but my friend and his date also walked home from the ELWC to Helaman Halls in the rain, becoming wet as sponges.

Someone had again decided their need out-weighed his and had thus taken his umbrella. This one redeeming quality is that he left the following note:

"Dear Wownow, Have taken your umbrella. Will return it to lost & found Mon. Thanks" In our Elder's wardchoice this was compared to smashing someone's car and leaving a note saying:

"Smashed your car. All these people are watching so I'm leaving this note in they'll think I'm leaving my name and address, but I'm not. Good luck."

I find it terribly disheartening to know that there are people who feel themselves so much more important than others that they have the right to use property which is not their own without even the courtesy of the legal permission for the exercise.

I would ask the abductor to examine his motives, heroic and silent as they might seem, and see if they outweigh the bound of thief. Brother, I hope your logic and behavior offense.

To the young lady for whom the umbrella was taken, might I ask that you not let your disappointment in the action of a girl who would let her date steal for her are equally offensive.

The umbrella has been returned and no harm has been done, that is, none except to point out the lack of nature of two people who need to change.

Brent Jensen
Helaman Halls

Editor's note: It is not desirable that this column be used as a personal vehicle for airing grievances. In the interest of fairness, the following letter concerning the Vitamin E controversy is printed. As of now, however, we consider the issue closed.

ORGANICS

Editor:

I'm sure Mr. Salisbury would not want me to give him a lesson in applied science, but, nevertheless, I attempt to give me a lesson in chemistry until he has taken and understands a course in the fundamentals of chemistry.

Mr. Salisbury states C. Bragg, N.D., Ph.D. I was disappointed not to find a single article by Dr. Bragg in Chemical Abstracts. (For Mr. Salisbury's information, Chemical Abstracts is a collection of abstracts of articles in scientific journals.)

I only checked the last 15 years, however. I did find one book on our library by Dr. Bragg. It is called "Dual Bragg's Health Cookbook". Maybe he can cook, but he doesn't know his chemistry.

Mr. Salisbury truly believes that "The inorganic chemicals are inert . . . which means that they cannot be absorbed into the living tissue of the body," he must then believe that a simple inorganic chemical like hydrogen cyanide can do him no harm. I'm sure many convicted murderers would argue that point with him, if they still alive. Also, many additives to food are inorganic chemicals. Why all the fuss about them if they can't be absorbed into the body?

One simple example. Sodium plays a vital role in the regulation of the water balance in the body (see any nutrition book). Sodium is a highly common source of this element in table salt, sodium chloride. Do you use organic table salt, Mr. Salisbury? You must, because ordinary table salt, being an inorganic chemical, cannot be absorbed into the living tissue of your body. Oh, by the way, do you also drink organic water?

I would like to see if the dispute is to end a year or so, I will then be able to point the magic letters "Ph.D." after my name, and Mr. Salisbury will then be forced to believe everything I say, even in the field of applied music.

Noel S. Zaugg
Graduate Student
Chemistry
Provo, Utah

BOO FOR FANS

Editor:

We used to think that our school prided itself on a "code of student conduct" that did more than just keep us neat and well-groomed, but also promoted personal integrity and respect for our brothers.

We went to the B.Y.U-New Mexico basketball game and came away thinking that our school prided itself on crude and disgusting crowd that we saw that night. Spitting and throwing things was trivial, compared to the yelling of the word "nigger" by more than a few bigots in the stands.

We think that if this is the spirit that lies hidden under our external, clean-cut appearance, then in the future it should be restrained in public, if possible.

Jim Howe
Vero Beach, Florida

Rick Johnson
Phoenix, Arizona

Curb your dollar

Now that our war in Vietnam is over and our POW's are coming home, Americans are facing a new crisis—inflation.

When a war ends, production of war materials is no longer necessary. Those who have employed in producing such products lost their jobs and add to the list of "unemployed."

The POW's come home jobless and because of lack of experience, are often unable to resume previous professions. Men involved in military training are forced to turn elsewhere. At the same time, boys who drop out of school have nothing else to do but find a job.

As a consequence, prices go up. Because of the greater demand for products and services, owners will up their prices since they know people "have" to buy them anyway.

In an effort to curb inflation, Nixon has devalued the dollar, as well as taken other measures. He hopes through this, prices will remain relatively stable and people will buy products made in the country rather than imported products which will be more expensive. Because of the steps he has taken, President Nixon is confident that 1973 will be "a very good year."

We can help him by fighting inflation ourselves, by keeping prices low through purchase of domestic products. And we can try to make more jobs open to the unemployed by opening up new areas bent on improving America.

—Belsey Love

The Rostrum

Minority coordinator to speak

The coordinator of minorities for the Utah Social Services of the LDS Church, will speak Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the Indian student study room, according to Indian Education officials.

Leroy Barclay, who was raised near Ft. Hall, Idaho, reservation and has worked for the past nine years as an Indian placement caseworker, will speak on special programs and projects for Lamanites and other cultures within the state of Utah.

Chessman: "Writing in the New World"

Dr Paul Chessman of the Religion Dept. will speak Thursday to the Anthropology-Archeology Club. He will speak on "Writing in the New World" in 343 MARB at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Chessman will discuss the research which he has done on the plates discovered and will make a slide presentation explaining the resemblance of the old world writing and the numerous plates found in the New World, according to club officers.

Church librarian speaks

Donald T. Schmidt, former assistant director of the Clark Library and newly-named Church Librarian in the Historical Department, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 526-JRCL.

Schmidt will speak on the topic, "Church Libraries."

After serving 13 years on the BYU library staff, Schmidt will in his new position also serve as chairman of the Library Coordinating Committee of the Church.

Schmidt is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and received his master's degree in library science at the University of Denver.

Church Health Service director to speak

Dr. James Mason, director of Church Health Services, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in 230 ESC, according to Alpha Epsilon Delta officials.

The public is invited.

God, Philosophy

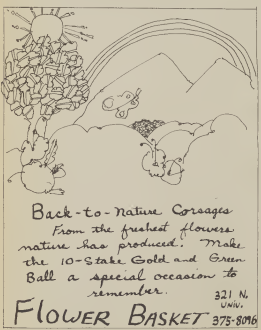
Dr. Louis Midgley, professor of political science, will discuss "God and Political Philosophy" as part of the Market Place lecture series.

Sponsored by the Philosophy Dept., Dr. Midgley will speak at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. His talk will center on the idea that through time, most of political philosophy is obsessed with God and theology.

'Out of the Best Books'

Dean Jarmon, associate director of the Institute of Religion at the University of Utah, will be the featured speaker at the Talmage Lecture Series today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

The title of Jarmon's talk will be, "Seek Ye Out of The Best Books Words of Wisdom," taken from the Doctrine and Covenants 88:118.



Vet benefits announced

According to Ina Robbins of the Veteran's Office, military veterans who plan to attend Spring or Summer semester only will receive benefits according to the following schedule:

Six hours will be full-time for undergraduates, 4-5 hours will be 3/4 time and 3 hours will be 1/2 time. A graduate must carry 5 hours for full-time, 4 hours for 3/4 time and 2-3 hours for 1/2 time. If a veteran is spending both Spring and Summer the hours will be the same as the regular semester for Fall and Winter.

Due to a misunderstanding of the directives of the new GI Bill passed in October, 1972 it was previously announced that tuition would be paid for Fall 1973 in addition to the regular monthly allotment. This was an error and veterans cannot plan on any tuition payments other than the regular monthly payment.

Diamonds at student prices
375-4007

William R Stevens 375-2049
Jan Jackson 375-5620
Justin M Broadbent 373-2340
Bryant M Stevens 375-4024
Paul Barney 375-4446
John W Hawkins 375-8040
Jerry Brent Purser 375-8086
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ays some laws hurt

Geis blasts harmful penalties

By CHARLENE RENBERG
Universe Staff Writer

"People with a strong moral background are doing themselves a disservice when they support criminal laws that have worse consequences than the act," asserted guest lecturer Dr. Gilbert Geis Monday.

Dr. Geis, a University of California at Irvine professor, said people who commit criminal acts that are only self-destructive ought to be given a right to indulge in those activities.

Among those crimes are drugs, homosexuality, gambling and, until recent Supreme Court decisions altered the law, abortions, according to Geis.

Dr. Geis maintained it is a prevailing attitude to regard the odd as safer if such activities are brought to the attention of criminal law. He also maintained that any group with an articulate moral code, such as Mormons, ought to be in the foreground to encourage this attitude.

As an example of his theory, Dr. Geis pointed out that the effects of placing a person in a penal institution for "rehabilitation purposes" for smoking marijuana usually does not result in rehabilitation and has consequences far more devastating than that actual act of smoking.

Dr. Geis said that as part of this criminalization pattern is the tendency for people to be self-righteous about their own behavior. He added that insecurity about other viewpoints aids in narrow-minded attitudes.

BYU was cited as one place where students are continually being reinforced that what they are doing is worth doing, and Dr. Geis stated that it is disconcerting when they find other people not agreeing with the accepted norms they found at college.

"If you criminalize the previous behaviors, there is just as good a chance that you encourage the behavior as much as you deter it," said Dr. Geis. He added that Oscar Wilde called his homosexuality exciting because there was such negativism attached to it, and he regarded himself as "feasting with panthers."

Dr. Geis explained that car racing at Daytona, Fla. was just as suicidal as self-involved activities with criminal laws attached, and he suggested that when society tries to enforce such laws, it fails.

"Fat is just as destructive as marijuana," asserted Dr. Geis. He maintained trying to halter either activity was unreasonable and to call people in for first and second degree obesity was no more ridiculous than trying to force people to stop smoking marijuana.

Dr. Gilbert Geis

His rationale for why marijuana laws were enforced was that poor people often smoke while wealthier people get fat instead.

"The increasing acceptance of marijuana is due to the fact that the users, not the drug, are changing and higher class people are using drugs. We tend to persecute people with lower status and power," said Dr. Geis.

Dr. Geis maintained that we needed to use other tactics of persuasion if any taboo behavior with social behavior behind it is to be followed. "Our response should be 'Play it cool,'" said Geis.

He said that the consequences of trying to drive people out of the mainstream of the core of the social system would be two-fold. It would pick off the weak persons, but strong people would become even stronger.

'Mormon mountain climber' to narrate slide presentation

The "Mormon mountain climber" Tom Frost is in Provo and will narrate a slide presentation of his climbing adventures, including his ascent of Annapurna, a mountain soaring 26,545 feet in the Himalayas above Nepal.

Major climbing feats for the 33-year-old Elder include the first ascents on the Salathe and North America walls on El Capitan in Yosemite, Calif.; the first ascent of the south face of Fou in the Alps; the first ascents on Chacaraju and Huandoy Sur in Peru; and the first ascent of Kantega in Nepal.

The slide presentation will be in the Orem High School auditorium, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by Wolfe's Sportsman's Store, and all proceeds will go to the Utah County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. A small donation of $1 will be asked.

Tickets can be obtained at the American Cancer Society Office at 84 N. University and also at Wolfe's Sportsman's at 135 N. University

There will be an equipment demonstration and a question and answer period after the show.

Knights add $1,400 to Campus Chest fund

More than $1,400 was collected for the Campus Chest last Saturday during half-time of the BYU-New Mexico basketball game by the Intercollegiate-Knights, said Mike Stevens, vice-president of Organizations, Tuesday.

These funds will be added to $125 collected by Alpha Phi Omega in the Ugly Man Contest. "Eight clubs participated in the contest with Chi Trielias winning," said Birat Harline, chairman of the Campus Chest drive.

According to Harline, the fund will be distributed within the next three weeks to the respective organizations. This year Campus Chest is giving to the Primary Children's Hospital, American Fork Training School, United Fund and a boy's ranch in Provo.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

More troops

WASHINGTON–Despite the Vietnam cease-fire, U.S. Intelligence sources report the North Vietnamese have poured hundreds of tanks and thousands of fresh troops into the Laotian supply trail in recent weeks.

Appeal denied

WASHINGTON–The Supreme Court Tuesday declined to review the conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sirhan's lawyers claimed that the police searched his mother's home unconstitutionally.

POWs returning

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines–Eighteen more U.S. prisoners of war left Clark Air Base Tuesday afternoon for the U.S. One POW stayed behind because he may have malaria. The men smiled and waved to about 100 people who had gathered at the flight line to see them off.

Baby abandoned

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio–The search continued Tuesday for an unidentified woman who apparently gave birth in airliner restroom and then left her baby jammed into the toilet as passengers left the plane. The baby girl is in satisfactory condition.

Antipoverty protests

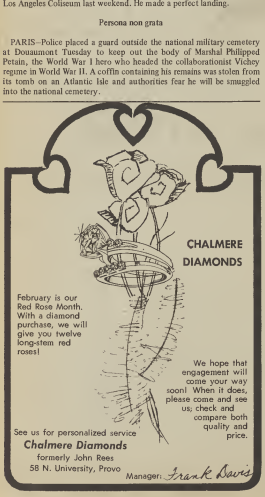
WASHINGTON–Thousands rallied at the Capitol Tuesday after a day of protests against cuts in antipoverty funds and the closing of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Many had spent the day lobbying in congressional offices against the cutbacks.

Up and over

LOS ANGELES–Daredevil Evel Kneivel successfully jumped 50 pyramid cars on his supercharged motorcycle before 24,000 fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum last weekend. He made a perfect landing.

Persona non grata

PARIS–Police placed a guard outside the national military cemetery at Douaumont Tuesday to keep out the body of Marshal Philippe Petain, the World War I hero who headed the collaborationist Vichy regime in World War II. A coffin containing his remains was stolen from its tomb on an Atlantic Isle and authorities fear he will be smuggled into the national cemetery.



No cuts made

Joan Hulme wins in Belle contest

Belle of the Y judges announced last night there have been no cuts in the girls competing for the annual honor, after the creative arts contest was completed.

Four judges participated in the selection of the arts and crafts winners which were separated into four categories: art, craft, clothing and textiles.

First place overall winner of the contest was Joan Hulme, 21, a pre-med senior from Paris, Idaho who submitted a knitted heather cardigan sweater with an original design.

Taking first in the arts contest was junior Susan Kae Robinson, 20, of Afton, Wyo., who entered an original oil painting of mountain scenery. She is sponsored by Vakhnom.

Second was Kanee Manwaring, 20, a junior in zoology from Claremont, Calif., who submitted a dry flower arrangement, self-designed. Her sponsor is the 80th branch. Third place was Carol Chapman, 21, a junior from Castle Rock, Colo., in dance–sponsored by the 53rd branch. She entered a silhouette of a woman in pastels on black paper.

In the textiles division, Joy McKinney, 22, from Minneapolis, N.C., took first place with a needlepoint pillow portrait of Wayne Osmond that took 40 hours of work.

Second was Eileen Twitchell, 21, a senior in interior design from Salt Lake, entering an original designed hooked rug in orange, brown and gold, sponsored by the 29th branch. Sharon Adams, 19, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, took third with her mint green gingham animal quilt. She is a pre-dental hygiene major from Bakersfield, Calif.

Debra Garner, 19, won first place in the clothing division with her green tailored suit, completely lined with bound buttons. The sophomore in applied music from Bountiful was sponsored by the 2nd branch.

Karen "Cherry" Lundell, 20, took second place with a three piece knit outfit, original design, and with a popcorn stitch. She is a sophomore in diabetics from Benjamin, Utah, sponsored by the 34th branch. Junior Diana Harmon, 22, in clinical diabetics from Pingree, Idaho, finished third with an aqua floral print street length dress, sponsored by the Army Sponsor Corps.

Marcia Benson, 20, a senior in elementary education from Thornton, Idaho, sponsored by the 73rd branch, garnered first place in the crafts division with a matching set of tableware pottery of original design.

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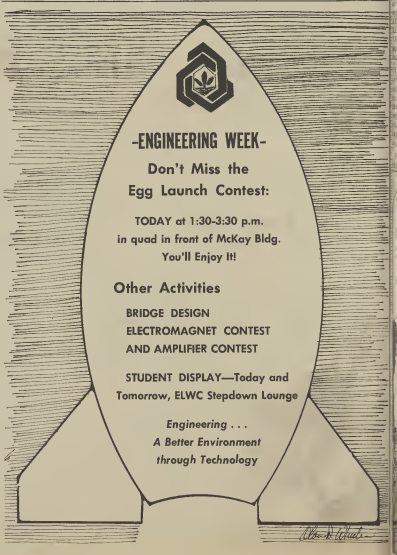

Club Notes

ASSOCIATED PINBALL WIZZARDS

Quarter and semi finals for Wizzards First Bally Table Tournament Friday at 8 p.m. at 177 W. 300 S. Provo (Behind the Eight Ball). Applications are still being accepted.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Dr. James Mason, director of Church Health Services, will be the speaker at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 230 ESC.

ARIZONA CLUB

Dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the East Gym. Free dance practice for all prospective and old members at 7:30 p.m.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS

Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 250 ROTCB, Military Week, March 4 - 11th.

COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Brent Hafen will speak on Suicidology at 10 a.m. in 210 MCKB, Thursday.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Dream Girl contest and judging to be held Wednesday in 321 ELWC and on Thursday in 396 ELWC at 8 p.m. both evenings. All interested persons are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting today at 8 p.m. in 124 JKB. Dr. J. Keith Melville will speak about social programs and Mormonism.

ECOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 80 JKB.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Tabard Talk on Thursday featuring Dr. Richard Ellsworth who will speak on "Thoreau" at 10 a.m. in 170 JKB.

JAPANESE CLUB

Omoshiroi Kai, games, singing, dancing. Bring Yukata for the Banyan picture. Meet in the Games Center, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LASA

Nightside, Sunday at 9 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Lester B. Whetten will speak on education for the Latin American student.

PRE-DENT CLUB

Dr. Mervyn Gardner, D.D.S., will speak on the "Integration of the Church and the Dental Profession" Thursday at 8 p.m. in 455 MARB.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 MARB.

SHAR LUCIS

Surpnse activity on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 84 JKB.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

A panel of students and advisers from Education Dept. will answer questions and discuss the Education program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 261 MCK.

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Student teaching applications now accepted for fall 1973

Student-teaching applications are currently being accepted for fall semester, 1973, according to Eldon Puckett of the Teacher Clearance Office.

Applications will be accepted according to the last name of the student in the following order: A-B: March 2; C-G: March 9; H-M: March 16; N-S: March 23; and T-Z: March 30. Students may apply before but no later than the deadlines listed for them.

Student teaching packets containing application information are available on the text floor of the Bookstore. Students should specifically request secondary or elementary education packets. A $10 application fee is required in submitting the material.

Elementary education majors in the new program who have received teaching assignments must still submit a teaching packet on schedule.

The secondary education packet lists new procedures for students who plan to teach in their minor fields. Also, an unofficial transcript of grades must now be submitted for secondary education majors.

Students who have previously been accepted into the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP), or students who would like to be considered for the program should also apply at this time.

Secondary education majors interested in the Secondary Experimental Program (SEP) formally known as the Provo Project, should contact Larry Arnoldsen or Harold Wolfgramm in 155 MCKB prior to applying for student teaching.

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Join director Dick Gunn at a special preview meeting on Thursday, February 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 324 MARB.
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Sports

Distance man Mitch Wiley will play key role in WAC Indoor.

Seagren cops carnival crown

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) – Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who had never "earned a legal dime in athletics," turned the Superstars sports carnival into a one-man show Tuesday and collected a whopping $39,700.

"We've been eyeing a nice home in Los Angeles," said Seagren's wife Kam, "but our bank account hasn't matched our taste in homes. Today, we bought the house."

The handsome part-time actor, a gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics but a disappointment at Munich when his vaulting pole was outlawed, swept four of the last six events on a 10-sport program.

Ten of the world's best-known athletes strained through two days of action in events other than those for which they are famous, competing for a $122,000 purse.

Seagren, 26, began his march by upsetting former heavy-weight boxing champ Joe Frazer in weightlifting Monday night and then won the baseball hitting, half-mile run and one-mile bicycle race Tuesday.

Jean-Claude Killy, the French idol of the ski slopes, was No. 2 overall-despite not winning an event–and took home $23,400.

Table tennis was dominated by Rod Laver, and the tennis great from Australia rallied to tie for third in all events with race driver Peter Revson. Each man earned $13,100.

The top five finishers in each sport were awarded points on a 10-7-4-2-1 basis, with each point worth $300. Then, the No. 1 overall man received an extra $25,000, with $15,000 for second and $10,000 for third.

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BYU Travel Study
202 HRCB, Ext. 3946

WAC indoor track to feature BYU, CSU in weekend action

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

There will be no clear-cut favorite as the fourth annual WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships get underway at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake Friday and Saturday nights.

The UTEP Miners are the defending champions but appear weaker this year. When UTEP athletic directors fired Coach Wayne Vandenberg, much of the Miner squad went elsewhere. This left the Texans' new mentor, Ted Banks, with a last minute rebuilding job.

With the weakening of the Texan team, BYU should be the favorite. If the Cougars can lick the injury bugaboo, they have the greatest number of potential point-getters.

On the basis of their double dual meet victory over New Mexico and UTEP, Colorado State could challenge the Cougars for the title. In the past Colorado State has not been a force to reckon with. But Coach Del Hessel has built a powerful corps of middle and long-distance runners who could score heavily for the Rams.

New Mexico and possibly one or both of the Arizona schools have enough strength to keep the pressure on the favorites. Although BYU has the best all-around power, the Cougars are no cinch to walk away with the crown.

Perhaps the feature event of the meet will be the two-mile run. Defending champion Louis Groarke of Colorado State must face 1971 winner, Scott Bringhurst of Utah and UTEP's Larry Brown who ran 8:56.1 recently in Houston.

Although BYU outdoor winner Richard Reid is sidelined with an injured ankle, a Cougar trio of Mitch Wiley, David Babiracki and Steve Jensen will give the favorites plenty of reason to worry.

On the field the triple-jump and high-jump will feature world class performers and stiff competition. BYU Norwegian Sigurd Langeland has the third longest triple-jump in the world this year (52-11½) and will be favored to repeat his 1972 victory.

The high jump crown is a tossup between seven foot jumpers Robert Joseph of Arizona, Fernando Abugattas of New Mexico and BYU's Aaro Alarotu.

BYU has several athletes who seem to be sure point-getters. Defending high hurdle champion Dan Redfearn has matched his winning time of last year (7.2) this winter and should repeat. Sophmore Paul Cummings has the best time (4:01.6) in the conference and Usaia Sotutu is the defending champion in the 1,000-yard run.

Cats out

New Mexico dropped BYU from this week's AP poll with its 76-66 win in Provo, and moved up to 15th spot itself.

1.	UCLA	29
2.	N.C. State	2
3.	Long Beach St.	20-1
4.	Minnesota	16-2
5.	Marquette	20-2
6.	S. Carolina	19-3
7.	Providence	19-2
8.	Maryland	17-4
9.	Houston	18-3
10.	Indiana	15-5
11.	St. John's, NY	18-3
12.	SW Louisiana	19-2
13.	Kansas St.	18-3
14.	Memphis St.	19-4
15.	New Mexico	21-4
16.	Marshall	17-5
17.	Purdue	14-5
18.	Alabama	16-4
19.	Va. Tech	19-4
20.	Jacksonville	15-3

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Austin Peay; BRIGHAM YOUNG; Colorado; Florida State; Iowa; Louisville; Marshall; Oral Roberts; Penn; St. Joseph's, Pa.; San Francisco; South Carolina; Syracuse; Tennessee; Tulsa; Vanderbilt; Virginia.

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JIMBA'S Cage Choices

The *Daily Universe* board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college basketball games in the WAC and around the country this week.

To enter the competition, clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case, write your name and phone number, and take the clipping to the *Daily Universe* office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU–Arizona State game in case of tie. One entry per person, please.

The winner each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus the right to pick along with the permanent board the next week.

This week's winner was Mark Jensen, a sophomore in chemical engineering from Bellevue, Wash. Jensen missed only one, Creighton's upset over Houston.

Visiting coach this week is John Seggar, rugby coach.

	WITBECK 60-30	CAMERON 66-24	COSMO 56-19	CLEMENS 64-26	SEGGAR 0-0	JENSEN 14-1
BYU at ASU (Fri)	BYU	BYU	BYU	ASU	ASU	ASU
BYU at Ariz. (Sat.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah at Ariz. (Fri.)	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.	Ariz.
Wyo. at UTEP (Thurs.)	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
CSU at UTEP (Sat.)	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	CSU	UTEP	CSU
CSU at NM (Thurs.)	NM	NM	CSU	NM	NM	NM
Weber at Montana St. (Sat.)	MSU	MSU	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber
Alabama at Tenn. (Sat.)	Tenn.	Tenn.	Ala.	Ala.	Tenn.	Ala.
North Caro. at Virginia (Sat.)	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC
Memphis St. at NM St. (Sat.)	Mem.	NMSU	Mem.	Mem.	NMSU	Mem.
Cincy at Louisville (Sat.)	Louis.	Louis.	Louis.	Louis.	Louis.	Louis.
SW Louis. at Oral Roberts (Fri.)	OR	OR	OR	OR	SW La.	OR
Notre Dame at St. John's (Sat.)	St. J	St. J	St. J	St. J	ND	St. J.
Penn at LaSalle (Sat.)	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Jacksonville at Houston (Sat.)	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Jax.	Hous.

76'ers break royal slump, get 'record' 2-game win skein

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Will the real Philadelphia 76ers step forward?

The 76ers won only 4 of 61 starts through last week and some National Basketball Association teams facing them complained their games were "boring."

"The bookies even took us off the board," guard Fred Carter said of their record, worst in NBA history.

But a 20-game losing streak, also longest in the NBA, was broken last Wednesday with a 106-104 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"We're streaking now," rookie coach Kevin Loughery quipped Friday night after the 76ers compiled their first two-game winning streak of the season by beating Detroit, 119-106.

The Knicks broke the Philadelphia's streak in New York Saturday night, but the 76ers returned home Sunday to destroy the Knicks, 114-98.

"Beautiful," Carter said of the victory over the Knicks, who had won their five previous meetings this season. "It's like the season just started for us . . ."

Loughery, a good scoring guard in his 11 seasons in the league, replaced rookie coach Roy Rubin and the 76ers started pressing their opponents, although they still lost 11 straight under their new coach.

WAC to discuss tourney issue

The NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee has granted the Western Athletic Conference an extension to consider further the question of BYU's eligibility for post-season NCAA basketball play, the WAC Commissioner's Office announced yesterday afternoon.

The announcement came after WAC university presidents met in a conference call with Commissioner Stan Bates yesterday morning.

Bates said the league would have an answer for the committee Feb. 26. The committee had originally asked for a reply by yesterday.

The WAC will have to answer an NCAA ultimatum demanding the conference eliminate BYU from loop championship consideration, or face loss of the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA tourney first round. The ultimatum was sparked by a question of Kreslmir Cosic's eligibility.

The extension was given to enable WAC faculty representatives and athletic directors to discuss the question at the upcoming WAC winter meeting Feb. 23-28 in Tucson.

Pin, pawn, paddle

Games they played

BYU gameskeepers, placing high in table tennis, chess and bowling managed to finish third in the Associated Unions International Games Tournament last weekend in Logan, even without entering the bridge and billiards events.

Participating in only three of five events, the Cougars accumulated 49 points for a close third behind Colorado State with 50 points and Utah State which tallied 52.

BYU's women's bowling team took first place in the team event as they defeated the ladies from CSU by 18 pins. The Rams had led by 40 pins with one game to play but behind Candra Hannaman's 211 game, BYU rolled a big 928 series for the win.

Cougar coeds Sue Handorf and Rita Schetselaar highlighted the tournament as they combined for an outstanding 454 game to win first place honors in the doubles competition with a 1117 total.

In the men's division, Don Robinson bowled a 622 series for third place in the singles event. The men's team finished sixth out of a field of 19 in the team event.

The top spot in table tennis went to Mercedes Numata of BYU. "It was a great war" for Miss Numata who will represent BYU and Region 13 at the AIIC National Tournament finals at Bradley University April 5-8, according to games coach Shaffer Bown.

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Conformity necessary for society

Conformity is necessary for a society to exist, according to BYU psychology professor Dr. Ken Higbee.

Dr. Higbee, in an address Tuesday, said although most people think of conformity as a bad word and nonconformity as a courageous and brave thing, there is really more depth to the two definitions.

Conformity as compliance with the norm and nonconformity as deviation from the norm are only inward and observable behaviors. In trying to find the motive, Dr. Higbee noted three subdivisions on a psychological level.

True conformity is actual compliance with the norm. An example would be a person who is really comfortable with his short hair but grows it long because everyone else is doing it.

A second part of conformity is conventionality. Here, there is no conflict in a person's preference and the group norm. An example would be someone who is really tired of his short hair and wants to grow it long but his own desire.

Third, there is uniformity where no conflict exists between a person's desires and the norms. Often there isn't even an awareness of the norm. A person isolated from society who has long hair for his own reason would exemplify this point.

Nonconformity was also divided into three parts by Dr. Higbee. First there is the conformity to norms from groups other than our own reference groups. Adolescents conform to the norms of their peer groups while their parents may not be able to understand.

Second, there is anticonformity where people are dependent on group pressure but there is a negative reference. This is rebellion.

Independence, where a person is truly free of society's norms is the third part of nonconformity.

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"ELWATER" electric keyboard player. For auditions call Jay 373-0631 after 5:00. 2-21

40. Employment

General Provo needs distributors for this area 500 Beth and South 224-1810 2-28

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Apply 1440 N. Main, Provo. 2-28

44. Entertainment

GET 100% participation at MIA or your party by sponsoring a dance. Call for appointment now 375-3006 2-28

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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FACTORY FRESH 5-track tape deck plus speakers $79.95 all for $99 phone 373-1212 2-28

52. Miscellaneous

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LADIES! Clean rooms, close to campus 283 E 600 North. Phone 374-5375. 2-28

NICE Sleeping rooms for 4 men. $30 mo. utilities, private entrance and bath Call 373-6963. 2-27

58 Apartments for Rent

SUMMER LUXURY
for less
at the Lines
Pool, Air Cond., 1 Block from Campus
Call 375-2549 10-6

EFFICIENCY Duplexes for sale. Contact Lasby Realty 375-0735. Will rent before Feb 20th, 560 East 800 North, Apt 13 2-28

VACANCIES in 2 bedroom, 4-man furnished apts. Utilities included. $120 Phone 374-9209 2-28

RENT free at the University Villa - Apply now for Winter Quarter. Must be followed by Grad or an apt living. Included, 373-8905 10-6. 2-28

MEN: For remainder of Winter Sem $22.50 & 400 N #23. 375-4357 or 373-0438 2-28

THE Vineyard apt. - 2 bedrm, 4 men, Ph 224-0037 All utilities but heat. Just remodeled. Up rm. $80. 2-28

Sixplex - One girl's contract available Great roommates. Call 375-7174 2-28

NOW RENTING man and women for spring/summer Winter Sem. Spring and Summer Rents Apts. 374-5248 2-28

$125 furnished apt. to be sub-let for Feb. April 1 Call 375-7174 Phone 375-7174 2-28

THE PLAZA will contract to girls starting available Feb to group roommates (boys) 373-0161 2-28

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, All utilities paid, Swimming pool, Laundry, Dishwasher, Garbage disposal, Call 224-5846

FEB RENT FREE Girls contract. Beautiful apt. Close to campus. Call Ann evenings 374-6771. Leave 2-28

SUMMER Girls contract for sale 1 - 2, or 3 Great Friends (Tight) and great roommates. Call 374-9209 2-28

MEN's APT. end of BYU $35/mo Furnished, laundry 1305 Locust Quiet 375-6303 or 224-0628 2-28

BOYS $35 to share apt. close to campus very clean, good landlord super deal Call Mike 373-2600 ext 2 2-28

ELM 3 Contract for a single girl for sale Call 375-1708 Ann 2-28

COUPLES New Furn Apt Beautiful king carpet & furniture $128 Inst mid 2608 2608 2-28

FELLOW to share large apartment, sign contract for Mar 1st 224-5 out part time Phone 374-5247 2-28

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58. Apartments for Rent

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GIRLS contract - Bellevue 3 Blks from BYU, 3 bdrm, Great roommates, $45, Call 700 No. 375-2583 or 372-6197 2-27

61. Roommate Wanted

B.U. 3 girls need 1 roommate for summer. Open Apt. 1½ Nice house. Call Kathy 375-7626. 2-27

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

HONDA 350 Moto-Sport. 1971 model, Yamaha Enduro model included $275 2-28

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4 owner, 12'x60' mobile home, 3 bedrm, 1½ bath, carpeting, drapes, appliances, swamp cooler, tied down 489-7174. 2-21

1971 Zimbi mobile home Carpeted, drapes, central cooler, 225-6221 2-28

DELUXE 1 bedroom mobile home, Furnished, Air cond, carpet, appliances, automatic washer, Tied down, Will shed, air cond Fully skirted Best offer over $4,000 Call 226-3265. 2-28

72. Trucks

57 FORD Pickup, more tires, radio, heater, good condition Must sell before relocation, 375-5364 2-23

74. Automobiles for Sale

64 Corvair 500 4-door 4-speed, dual exhaust, good tires, runs good, $300 or best offer Call 375-8183 2-21

68 Camaro, 327 engine, 4 speed trans., hurst, tag, air cond, Excellent shape $1100, 373-6869 2-28

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1965 VW Kombi Beds. '72 1600 engine, new clutch, good cond $875 or best offer, 375-3105. 2-23

1967 white/blue Pinto, $1695 375-2 original condition Call George 2-23

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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Utes, UTEP down

BYU JV's hang on as others dwindle

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU basketball held to the old line this year while most other WAC schools took advantage of the new NCAA ruling which allows a team to play freshmen on varsity, or sophomores and juniors on the junior varsity team.

Every team in the conference except BYU had at least one freshman in the varsity playing roster with Arizona starting as many as four.

Courtney Leishman, BYU's junior varsity coach, said, "We didn't think we had any one who could make starter on the varsity this year. Instead, he wanted to give each one an equal opportunity to make varsity and at the same time, let him adjust to college life including the academic side of college."

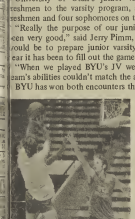
For many of the WAC schools, playing freshmen on the varsity has hurt the junior varsity program.

University of Utah's junior varsity, for example, has lost four freshmen to the varsity program, and have had to go with only three freshmen and four sophomores on the JV team.

"Really the purpose of our junior varsity program this year hasn't been very good," said Jerry Pimm, Utah's assistant coach. "Normally it would be to prepare junior varsity players for varsity action, but this year it has been to fill out the game schedule of the JV program."

"When we played BYU's JV we played up to our abilities, but our team's abilities couldn't match the abilities of BYU's."

BYU has won both encounters this year.



Gary Weight for the offense, James Taylor for the defense.

noted Scott Binning, sports information director for UTEP. "Of the nine, four are freshmen and none are seniors."

"We have just temporarily discontinued our JV program," Binning continued. "UTEP will have a JV program next year, but we'll have to recruit something like 11 players to fill both rosters."

BYU, on the other hand, has kept all its freshmen on the JV roster and has not resorted to using sophomores on the JV team.

"Actually we're still in the freshman program, but it's called JV.," said Leishman. "It's no different from last year's program."

BYU used this year to watch and take notes of other schools' JV programs.

"We wanted to go through a season and see what other schools would do and how their programs worked," Leishman said. "We want to do this so we can find the best programs for us while doing the best thing for each individual player."

Leishman said next year's plans for the JV program have not been definitely decided.

"We'll run the JV program, but we don't know whether we'll use sophomores or juniors on the JV team next year," he said. "We do know every ball player we bring in for next year will have an equal opportunity to make varsity."

BYU JV coach Leishman at practice.

Leishman also questioned what moving freshmen up to varsity may do to the academic performances of players.

"I would like to know whether these players will be able to orient themselves to college life and carry the full academic load," he said. "I'd like to see the GPA's of the freshmen playing regular varsity."

Freshman Chris Williams "will definitely be one who will help our varsity program for the next three years," according to Leishman.

Other possibilities are freshmen Stu Walkenhorst and Gary Allen.

CSU to choose Weber coach

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) Sarkis Arslanian, who reversed the football fortunes at Weber State College in Utah, will be named head football coach at Colorado State University today, Denver *Post* reported yesterday.

The *Post* said Arslanian was to arrive in Fort Collins yesterday and his appointment would be announced at a news conference today. The formality of signing a contract was all that remained.

Arslanian went to Weber State in 1965 and turned the previous season's 1-9 showing into a 9-1 mark. In eight years his teams piled up a 59-26-2 record and never had a losing season.

Arslanian, 49, however, reportedly became disenchanted with the school and with the Big Sky Conference for limiting football scholarships to 65 a year.

Scrum's up! Ruggers roll to Cal. action

BYU ruggers take their fortunes to the West Coast this week where they open their spring season against previously first-ranked UC Santa Barbara.

Thursday's encounter with the California powerhouse will be the first meeting between the two clubs and promises to figure heavily in the national ratings to be posted later this summer.

Saturday the ruggers will meet San Fernando Valley State.

Last year's efforts against nationally-ranked Church College of Hawaii and U. C. Berkeley cleaned the Cougars a number of our ranking among the nation's college-level teams.

Coach Seggar pointed out that going to the coast this time of year really puts the pressure on his charges. "This will be our first match of the season, whereas California teams are midway through their season."

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Entertainment

Fifty dancers appear in this week's ballet

NEWS BUREAU—Fifty dancers will appear in four concerts of the BYU Theatre Ballet this week in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and a matinee will be danced Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Ticket Office in the Fine Arts Center.

The Theatre Ballet has been under the direction of Sandra B. Allen for four years. Mrs. Allen received her BFA and MFA in ballet from the University of Utah and was a former soloist with the Utah Civic Ballet, predecessor to Ballet West. Marsha Russell, who received her training largely in Arizona under the Royal Academy of Dancing, has assisted Mrs. Allen for three years.

The concert will feature the choreography of several students as well as faculty members. "The Crown Jewels" will open the program in the traditional classical style. This is an abstract ballet of pure movement, demanding technique as well as stamina, to the stimulating music of Auber, which lends fine contrasts and nuances to the beauty of the dance.

"Troika," choreographed by Marsha Russell, is a character dance to music by Prokofiev and involving national folk movements. Student Kathleen Clark has stylized the ballet movements in "Laredo" to the accompaniment of a Copland score to symbolize the Old West in which a dramatic story unfolds.

Children especially will delight to see the comedy dance of two rag dolls from the ballet "La Boutique Fantasque," while the more modern-oriented viewer will be intrigued with "Ballectron." In this ballet Mrs. Allen has attempted to create movements representing the chemistry of matter.

A fairytale ballet, "The Love for Three Oranges," choreographed by Marsha Russell to the music of Prokofiev, will fulfill the role of fantasy for the program, and a surprise is in store in the comedy "Dr. Sholls, or Don't Pop Your Corns," created by Dee Winterton.

Soloists Connie Burton and Don Graybill will dance the traditional Don Quixote Pas de Deux. Student Lisa Weight has selected the music of Puccini to create a dramatic religious ballet portraying the three Marys at the crucifixion.

The entire program is wrapped up in a large finale ballet aptly titled "Ballet Is," to a moving overture by Glinka. It seems to say that ballet is a delight of way to move, to become involved, to exercise, to live.

Philharmonic artists play Thursday

The 88-piece Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of students with near-professional status, will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Concert Hall.

Conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, the orchestra will on Thursday's concert with the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and continue with "Symphony No. 5" by Felix Mendelssohn, and Franz Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano" with Ann Christensen as soloist.

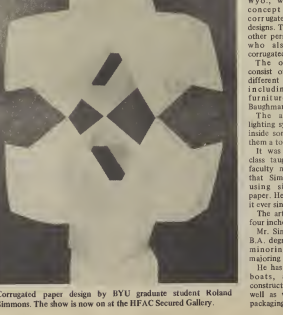
After intermission the program will offer "Peace Memorial" by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU composer, and conclude with "Orchestra Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Boris Blacher.

Dr. Bradshaw's work was composed after he saw the ruins of a beautiful church in Berlin and the damaged statue of Christ as results of wartime bombardment, reminders of the horror and stupidity of war. "In my visit I wept tears of grief, not only because my brothers had hated each other and destroyed each other's beauties, but also because we continue to hate each other today. This piece was born in tears," he said.

Liszt's First Piano Concerto was attacked savagely by critics of the late 19th century. Although it is a one-movement work, there are four distinct sections of widely differing character. In the third (scherzo), Liszt introduced the triangle, to the consternation of conservative musicians of his day and to the delight of musicians ever since.

Art exhibit

Simmons' works featured



Corrugated paper design by BYU graduate student Roland Simmons. The show is now on at the HFAC Secured Gallery.

NEWS BUREAU—A unique art exhibit designed and produced by BYU graduate student Roland Simmons is currently on display in the Secured Gallery of the HFAC.

The show will end March 2.

Mr. Simmons, reared in Cowley, Wyo., works with an original concept in art—single-faced, corrugated paper to construct designs. The student knows of no other person in the United States who also designs with the corrugated paper.

The one-man art show will consist of his designs placed in different environmental settings, including large plants and furniture provided by Milo Baughman.

The artist also constructs lighting systems which are placed inside some of his designs, giving them a totally different effect.

It was in an advanced design class taught by Art and Design faculty member Franz Johansen that Simmons got the idea of using single-faced, corrugated paper. He has been designing with it ever since.

The artist's structures are from four inches to 15 feet high.

Mr. Simmons, who received his B.A. degree in 1971, is currently minoring in philosophy and majoring in design.

He has designed animals, lights, boats, all types of modular constructions and sculptures as well as working with numerous packaging concepts.

Faculty member publishes poems

Medley on peace and protest

By REVA CLEGG
Universe Staff Writer

"Portraits for Peace: A Medley of Poems of Peace and Protest" is the title of a newly-published book of poetry by Harrison M. Davis, a BYU Humanities Dept. faculty member.

"I think it has merit," said Davis in referring to his book. He described it as "an appealing medley of poems of peace and protest and reflections on past peaceful scenes in my life."

He explained that about one-third of the poems are reflections on peaceful scenes. These scenes are drawn from his missionary experiences in South Wales, his love for mountain climbing, and his affinity for oceans, rivers, and lides.

Davis said that the other two-thirds of the poems grow out of his "feeling of discontent with the way the civil situation has degenerated. I focus on the causes of this degeneration."

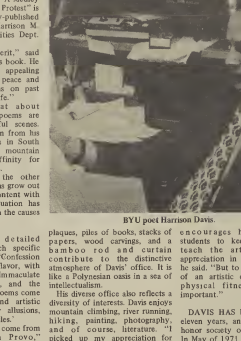
THE AUTHOR detailed contexts from which specific poems were drawn. "Confession One" has a Catholic flavor, with references to the Immaculate Conception, beads, and the rosary. Some of the poems come from a literary and artistic context, with literary allusions, such as Shaw's 'Androcles.'

"Some of my poems come from my experiences in Provo," continued Davis, "including 'Siren' and 'Tranquility.' I was inspired to write 'Nobody Shrines' after hiking back in Cochise country in Arizona and discovering a tombstone."

A colorful map of Ireland, a map of the world, plants, cork plaques, piles of books, stacks of papers, wood carvings, and a bamboo rod and curtain contribute to the distinctive atmosphere of Davis' office. It is like a Polynesian oasis in a sea of intellectualism.

His diverse office also reflects a diversity of interests. Davis enjoys mountain climbing, river running, hiking, painting, photography, and of course, literature. "I picked up my appreciation for literature from my father. He always wanted to do creative writing. I guess I am his frustration breaking free," he said, smiling.

A keen believer in the importance of physical fitness, Davis runs a mile a day and encourages his humanities students to keep in shape. "I teach the arts and artistic appreciation in the humanities, he said. "But to get the most out of an artistic experience, keen physical fitness is extremely important."



BYU poet Harrison Davis

DAVIS HAS been at BYU for eleven years, and belongs to the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. In May of 1971 a correspondence course that he wrote on humanities was named by the National University Extension Association as one of the top courses in the nation.

"Portraits for Peace", which is available at the Bookstore, is a digest of a larger work that Davis is working on. He explained that this larger work abstracts material from the writings of men such as Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Carl Sandburg, and John Steinbeck. It also features Davis' poems and photography. This larger work will probably be dubbed "Portraits for Peace" also.

Davis explained that due to the nature of his book, he doesn't intend to use its sales for personal money-making venture. He intends to donate all profits from the privately-published work to the missionary fund of one of the BYU stakes.

Recital Wed. in HFAC

A violin and viola duet, a soprano, clarinet and piano trio and a woodwind octet will make up the program for a student chamber recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

"Duo in G Major for violin and viola" by Mozart will be presented by Ruth Monson and Leslie Bettweiser. Following will be "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" by Schubert with Colleen Eadie, soprano, Ron Arnott, clarinet and Twila Whitchurst, piano.

The concluding number on the program will be "Octet" by Ludwig Van Beethoven presented by Larry Ence and Cynthia Hughes, clarinet; Nancy Bond and Renee Armstrong, oboe; Blair Jensen and Rock Oakesou, bassoon; and Barbara Lawrence and Jim Harris, horn.

Admission is free and open to the public.